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CITY ITEMS.

JENNY LIND AT THE IRVING HOUSE -Mddle LIND and her suite are still at the Irving House, and no time has yet been fixed for her trip up the Hudson. She has produced the most agreeable impression upon all around her, and this is the more gratifying, insemuch as it is not the customary adulation which is paid to fame of all kinds, but a sen timent of warm personal regard. On her part, she seems delighted with everything. Her saite of rooms, consisting of a parlor, a drawing room, a dining room and two-bedrooms, were fitted up in magnificent style for her arrival, the furniture and patitings in them being valued at \$7,000. In her drawing room, the furniture is all of the finest carved solid resewood, covered with yellow and gold satin damask, the curtains of the same material, with fine real thread lace underneath. The tables of resewood, marble and Papier Mache richly inlaid with pearl. One of Boardman & Gray's Dolce Campana pianos is also in the apartment Her chamber is no less gorgeously finished, the bed. stead being covered with a canopy of the finest lace, and the coverlid of the most splendid purple satin, beautifully embroidered, and with a lace border. The superb manner in which these rooms are furnished reflects great credit on the taste and enterprise of Mr. Howard. Mdlle, Lind was surprised at their richness and elegance, and seemed very curious to know whether every article had actually been manufactured in this country. She was evi dently unprepared to find such a display of wealth and taste in a land still regarded through the greater part of Europe as having basely reached the standard of civilization.

Yesterday, at twelve o'clock, in compliance with the unantmous wish of the guests of the Irving. Mille. Lind received them in one of the splendid parlors of the Hotel. The ladies and gentlemenmore than five hundred in number, all paid their respects to the gifted Swede. The occasion was succeedingly pleasant and interesting, and must have been no less gratifying to her than the more popular and boisterous demonstrations of Sunday evening. Mdlle, Lind received her visitors with sa unaffected grace and cordiality of manner which quite won all hearts; indeed, we have never seen the magnetism of a warm, true and benevolent heart more strikingly shown. Even the most digtiled and reserved were immediately melted down in the susshine of her joyous nature. We can easily explain the singular enthusiasm which has marked her progress in Engla d and the Contitent, and we predict there will be no diminution of

.In the afternoon Mddle. Lind, in company with Mesers. Benedict and Barnum, vilited some of our principal theaters, with a view, probably, of ascertaining their capabilities for concert purposes. She appears very much gratified at everything which has been done to promote her comfort, and has made no preparations, as yet, for leaving on her trip to Fishkill.

The arrangements for her first Concert will be ansounced as soon as they are decided upon.

We heard yesterday, quite a characte istic anec. dote of the voyage. Mdlle. Lind was in the habit of questioning the sailors and engine hands concern. ing their labor, their homes and families, &c. Much of her time on deck was spent in this manner. One day, overhearing one of the engine hands singing a song in his ruce way, she insisted that he should sing it from beginning to end, for her benefit. The stardy seaman willi gly complied, whereapon she produced four guineas, which she gave him as the price of her ticket. This is the story as it was told us

MARETZEK'S OPERA COMPANY.-We learn that

thong the other brilliant additions to Maretzek's Opera troupe for the coming season, is Signor Leans, now connected with the Havana Company. Signor Lorini's fine voice must be familiar to half the City by this time, and we are sure his addition with Company will be hailed with universal satistaction. There will be other important additions. tawe purmise from mysterious hints among the initiated. At any rate, we have no hesitation in affrming that the Italian Opera at Astor place this season will far surpass any of the preceding seasons, and will be alike creditable to the enterprise of Maretzek and the musical taste of our City, sich has proven itself able to support a perms hent Opera establishment.

THE PRIZE SONGS .- The Committee appointed by Mr. Barnum to select the best song of greeting to America, to be sung by Jenny Lind, commenced their labors last night. More than six hundred songs awaited their perusal, and they will hardly be prepared to announce their decision before the

MARINE DISASTER.-The brig Wakulla, belongisg to and bound for this City, (the property of Mesars Loudon & Johnson,) from Cedur Keys, Fia. with 600 bales cotton, was totally destroyed by fire When one day out. Bhe was fully insured in

Yesterday morning came on with a farious his, which in the space of half an hour had washtithe streets as clean and shining as could have besidene by a whole legion of Philadelphia aur vats. There were alternations of rain and moist sabry calm, all day; toward evening the clouds alout the sunset region put on a gilded fringe for and it rained with little intermission till after mid

NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBUNE.

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THE RECOMPENSE OF PRINTERS.—The Printers Union of our City, at the request of a general meeting of the Journeymen, has just completed a revised Scale of Prices for every department and description of work in the trade, which is about to be presented to the Employers for their consideration. We trust the Scale will be generally acquiexced in, but that, whether content with it or not, a meeting of Employing Printers will be called to consider it, and generally attended. There ought obviously to be some uniform standard or Scale to be appealed to in case of any difference as to the proper compensation for any work done. Anarchy, uncertainty and chaos on this subject are all against the fair, regular, 'live-and-let-live' employer, who wants good work done by good workmen, and is willing to pay for it; and benefits only the niggard who calculates to enrich himself by grinding the face of the poor and robbing Labor of its honest due. All we ask is a reasonable and explicit Scale of Prices, agreed to by Employers and Journeymen, and binding until both parties consent to a change. Such a one may now be had if the honorable and fair-dealing Employers will confer with the Journeymen in establishing it. We

PUBLIC HEALTH .- The following is the Week. ly Report of Deaths in the City and County of New-York, for the Thirty-fourth week of 1850-

entreat them to consider the matter and act.

	New-Tork, for she Thirty tours
	from the 24th to the 31st day of August:
	Mem, 74; Women, 58; Boys, 135; Girls, 129; Total, 337. Miskases
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| United States. 291 | Germany | 20 | Portugal | 1 | Ireland | 56 | France | 1 | Norway | 7 | England | 8 | Prussla | 1 | Scolland | 1 | Br Pos N Am | 1 | Fotal | 397 | FROM | Hesp'l, Bellevue.11 | Ward's Island | 9 | City Prison | 1 | Pen'y Bk Island | 1 | Randell's Island | 3 | Aims House, B I. 5 | Lun. Asylum | 1 | City Hospital | 10 | Golored Home. | 2

The result of the extremely close and oppressive ly hot weather, has been to keep up the rate of

mortality to the standard of the previous report,

ex. August 24, 393; August 31, 397-increase 4. The range of the principal Summer Diseases has

been as iollows, for the t	wo weeks:
Thirty-third Week. Cholera Infantum	Thirty-fourth Week. Cholera Infantum
Total	Total181

Fevers are still mild; Messles seems to be in

The more sudden deaths compare as follows:

creasing considerably; Small Pox is of small account.

The ratio of mortality among children is rather more favorable. We make out the following per centage for the month: Week ending Aug. 34 10th 17th 24th 31st.

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Angust 17 72	58	175		467
August 24 55	41	152		333
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week for six years:				

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We also make the following comparisons of the

NO MARKET DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P					EXECUTION AND ADDRESS OF	
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Apoplexy	10	14	9	15	7	7
Cholers	0	233	. 0	0	0	0
Chol. Infant	43	67	37	49	41	33
Consumption	37	29.	30	29	33	34
Convulsions	40	47	24	14	18	17
Croup	4	5	0	2	4	2
Congestion	4	- 5	3	. 2	3	- 1
Debility	8	20	8	- 11	- 8	4
Diarrhea	19	52	19	17	- 8	5
Dropatea	18	26	14	18	18	13
Dysentery	43	78	34	27	8	10
Fevers	24	29	24	57	13	10
Inflammati'ng	36	40	26	25	21	24
Marasmus	24	18	26	21	20	22
Measles	14	2	- 5	6	0	- 1
Small Pox	3	8	4	0	0	3
Other Diseas'	84	76	. 58	54	40	.53

Total....... 397 749 321 347 242 239 It can hardly be possible that we shall have so bad a week again this year; the heat, the extensive indulgence in peaches and other fruit, has doubtless been the means of keeping up the mortality. These unfavorable circumstances will soon pass away.

The range of the thermometer at noon as been : At soon, Ang. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Areases

The public institutions show a fair bill of health - We annex returns from other cities:

Weekly Report of Deaths and interments in the City of Brooklyn, for the week ending August 31

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Males, 20; Fertis		Children, 31 70

Interments in Gronnwood and other Brunklyn grounds, from New-York and other places, 47. Increase of deaths over thirty third week, 5,

- In Hoston, thirty fearth week, 25 deaths ; do crease from previous week, 19. Among the discase we notice one "executed," (Ped. Waheter For corresponding west in 1849, there were you deaths of which us were of civilora.

- In Philadelphia, thirty-fourth want, 215 duaths; week before, 187, laureses, 25. Under 10.

years, 136. Adults, 71; Children, 144. In New Orleans, thirty seemed week, 111 NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1850.

offer to publish, in elegant octavo form, a volume of th

offered a reward of two hundred dollars, on the following

1. That I shall obtain the written consent of a sufficient

2. That when pisced in my hands as editor and publisher

a sufficient number of those songs to fill such a volume, shall be found be competent judges, whom I shall invite to

assist me, to be worthy of publicity.

3. That, in case the publication should not be found advi-

sable, after due examination, the names of the writers shall

ume to each of the writers whose song shall be inserted.

That each letter of permission shall contain the first line of the author's song, and be post-paid by the writer.
 Very respectfully, BOLYMAN BBOWN.
 Brockers, New Fork, Sept. 2, 1850.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Commander Charles H. Bell, recently at

tached to the Navy Yard, has been appointed

Superintendent and Inspector of the Bremen line

of U. S. Mail steamships now building in New

Engine Co. No. 4, returned to this city or

Sunday morning about 7 o'clock. They landed at

the Eastern steamhoat dock, New York, where they

ound Hook and Ladder Company No. 4 awaiting

them. The latter company escorted the former

across the South Ferry, and to H. & L.'s house,

CENSUS .- EIGHTH WARD -There are 2,586 in-

Horses, 345; Cows, 272; Hogs, 382; Farms, 24.

The oldest person found in the city thus far by

the Marshals, is Mrs. Sarah Lenington, 105 years

old, born in New Jersey. She can see to read

TEMPERANCE PARTY .- It is rumored that it is

not improbable that the Temperance people will

enter the canvas this Fall as a party in favor of

The Case of Starr and Topping.

-This case was brought up on Saturday. Mr

Ira Topping, with his wife, Mrs. Topping, and the

weman Starr, alias Livingston, were present .-

Mr. Topping was first examined. From his testi-

mony, it appears that he had known the prisoner

Mary Jane Livingston, since August of 1847, at which time she was introduced to him by his wife, who told him that she had come to his house in-

uiring for a Mrs. Tappan, who lived somewhere,

quiring for a Mrs. Tappan, who lived somewhere, she said, near Abingdon-square. From this time, it appears he became greatly interested in her, and after keeping her for some time in his family he procured lodgings for her in Brooklyn, and other places in the neighborhood of New York. Not satisfied with this, however, she requested him to take her to reside with his family again, threatening, in case of refusal, to send him to the State Prison. She continued to call at his house, repeating her threats to divulge certain matters, which, she

son. She continued to call at his house, repeating her threats to divulge certain matters, which, she said, if made known, would result in the ruin and disgrace of his family, if he refused to make over part of his property to her. He also received letters from a person named Boyd, whom she had employed se counsel, which contained threats that the contained threats the contained thr

proceedings would be menced against him, if he refused to comply an the demands made by

The case came up again yesterday morning.

The cross-examination of Topping was resumed.

He stated at in the Spring of 1849, the defendant

induced has by threat the other taking poison herself or taking his own to receive her into

his house. It stead, however, going immediately, she bired a house in Hammond at and afterward in Fourth at Mr. Topping paying the rent of the latter. In a short time she made a descent on Mr. Topping's house in Janest, and turned his whole family out of doors. He further stated that

who had paid her, in all, near \$1,600, beside conveying to her the house in Janeat.

After the conclusion of Mr. Topping's testimony,

Mrs. Starr was called up, but she contented herself with simply affirming the statements to be false.

The Court thought the testimony sufficient to au-

It was said by Mr. McKeon that Mr.

has been held to bail in \$5,000, but Mr. Drinker, for the defendant, said he had wealthy relatives

the ball should be fixed at \$1,000, to be given

From Central America.

The brig Metamora, Capt. Hendrick, arrived from

San Juan, Central America, Sunday, with dates

to the 5th ult. Everything remained quiet up to

Two gentlemen (Capt. Whit; and Mr. Ives,) had

preceded in a small boat to sound the Colora to en-

trance, as the water on the St. Johns bar had be-

come very aballow, not exceeding three feet eight

The British brig of-war Persian, and British war

steamer Orus, were at San Juan, the latter bound

Later from Rio Janeiro.

we have received files of the Jornal do Comercio,

of Rio Janeiro, to the 12th of July. There is no

news of especial interest. Rio Janeiro was still in

a state of excitement on account of the burning of

four auspected barks by the English steamer Cor-

morant. The satiors belonging to the British squad

ron, who had come in town, were grossly insulted

by the lababitants, who would have killed them if

they had not been protected by one of the citizens,

who accompanied them to their embarkation. The

papers of Rio Janeiro are unanimous in blaming

It is reported that another bank, the Velha de

Die, which sailed from Rio for Campos, had been

Noth houses of Congress were yet in session

The House of Deputies was engaged in discussing

a new law for the organisation of a National Guard

in the whole Emplee. The Bonate was occupied

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ture was in session, but its nots were deroid of in

terest. The subject of steam communication with

the West Indice, since it has become certain that

the West India the etsameline will me longer

wall at Remails, is senting a great deal of at

tention. It is considered a disastome thing for the

Islande. The serner stone of a Temperance Hall

was faid in Hamilton Parish on the 1 1th of August.

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captured by the English sloop of war Tweed.

also with matters of heal interest.

By the bark Francis Watts, Capt. Beenseer,

the time of Capt. H's departure.

to Grenada from Chagres.

the conduct of the British

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Daly.

habitants in the Eighth Ward. Males, 1,344; Fe-

where they had provided a first rate breakfast.

males, 1,242. Deaths the past year 51.

without spectacles.

Law and Order.

Livingston.

remain a secret with the subscriber.

number of the authors, to warrant the issue of a volume o

deaths; of which 14 were from yellow fever and 1 from cholera. Previous week, 247 deaths of which, yellow fever, 12; cholera, 1.

- In Cincinnati, thirty-third week, the deaths were 102 : of which 9 were from cholera.

- In Newark, for the month of July, 38 inter ments; men, 4; women, 4; toys, 15; girls, 15.

In London, week ending Lug. 10, 997 deathsprevious week 917; increase, 80. Average for nine years, 1,019; deaths in 1849, same week, 1,909-of cholera, 823. This year, 15 of cholera-11 of them young children; diarrhea, 152-124 of them under 15 years old. Mean temperature, 61.2 degrees; barometer, mean reading, 29.651.

THE SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.-Nine or ten of these soldiers, embracing commissioned and non-commissioned officers and privates, met last night at room No 3, Mi itary Hall, Bowery, op posite Spring-st. and chose the following gentlemen pro tem. officers: LEONARD HOFFMAN, President and Col. Nicholas Haight, Secretary. The names of two German soldiers, who could not be present were handed in. The Secretary stated the object of the meeting, viz: To facilitate the verification of their claims, in case the Bounty Land bill passed. Col. Haight took down the names of the soldiers present, the officers under whom they served, their terms of service, &c. He referred to the frauds practiced upon the Mexican soldiers, whose lands were mostly taken from them by deception. The meeting adjourned until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the same place, when a permanen organization is to be made. In the meantime, Col-Haight will register the names of all soldiers who intend to join this Association, at his office, 51 William st. corner of Pine, third story. The whole of the soldiers present expressed their opposition to Land Monopoly, and would not allow their lands to fall into the grasp of the speculators, having seen enough of their work in their transactions with the regulars of 1812 (who got lands), and the more recent war with Mexico. We have no doubt that a majority of the veterans who served in the war of 1812 would be satisfied with the passage of a bill which would secure their "fair rights," and also the widows and children of deceased soldiers, together with free grants to all citizens who would actually settle on the lands which they might ob-While the U. S. Senate is discussing and amending the Bounty Land bill passed by the House, these points should be considered. The most of the soldiers who were present served in this vicinity, and two at Plattsburg under Gens. Steuben, Bloomfield, Macomb and Boyd.

FUNERAL OF THE LADY OF GEN. AVEZZANA .-Yesterday, as was previously announced, the funeral of Mrs. Avezzana took place. Although it was raining very heavily, a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen met at the stated hour, at the residence of Gen. Avezzana. Among the latter was Gen. Garibaldi. M. Filopanti made a speech appropriate to the mournful occasion, which drew tears from the eyes of most present. The procession then started, and proceeded to the foot of East Twenty-third-st. Several ladies and gentlemen also crossed the river, and were present at the sorrowful ceremony of lowering the remains of the unfortunate lady into the grave of her father Her bereaved husband performed the painful duty of throwing the first handful of earth upon her cuffin, amid the tears of her brothers, and of all others present. The accomplished lady, the affortionate wife, the devoted mother is no more but the memory of her virtues will not soon be effaced from the heart of any one who knew her.

A BEREAVEMENT .- A most gifted and beautiful spirit has been removed from this sphere of being. On Saturday last Mrs. Julia Augusta, the wife of Mr. Francis H. Saltus, and daughter of N. T. Hubbard, Esq. died at West Point, after an illuess of only two days. She was seized with congestion of the brain on Thursday evening, and in spite of all that medical skill could avail, her afflicted husband and father beheld her taken from them, in the first flush of her youth and loveliness. She was a lady of remarkable amiability and grace of chare her, and possessed in addition to her true wirtnes, a musical taste and talent which have savely been equaled in the private circles of our City. Her father, whose affection for her bordered on idolatry, had brought to the cultivation of ber great natural gifts, all the art and instruction which could be obtained for her, and we have frequest'y heard her voice compared with that of more than one operatio favorite. Her loss may never be filled, to those who were near to her; but it may be some consolation to reflect that she has been transplanted to the full and perfect enjoyment of that harmony, which, while here, shed such a charm around her pathway.

FAST SAILING .- The packet ship Star of the West, Capt. A. B. Lowber, arrived at Liverpool in 16 days. When three days out she was only 160 miles from New York, consequently, nearly the whole distance was accomplished to thirteen days-

NAVAL .- The U. S. store-ship Southampton, E. L. Handy, Lieut. Com'g, arrived at this port yes, terday from Rio de Janeiro. The following is a list of her officers: E. L. Handy, Lieut. Com'g. M. B. Woolsey, 1s. Lieut.; E. D. Reynolds, Purser; J. S. M ury, Act ng Master; J. B. McCauley-Passed Midshipman; J. F. Harrison, Assistant Surgeon; James Lun, Carpenter.

TO BOLYMAN BROWN-My Dear Friend : Since reading the suggestions in The Tribune, relating to the copys written for the premium generously offered by Me Barnum, I have been impressed with the propriety and utility of the course therein recome ended. It is quite cotain that a very large amount of elegant postical composi-tion will be brought together in the hands of Mr. Barmun's Committee, only a very small part of which will aver accessible to the lowers of reading, unless collected in some

As the song for Jenny Lind is to be a National Ods there can be no doubt that a large number of the best postlead writers of the country will contribute their poblest offerts on the occasion; and should this expectation be realised. an expression of the literary talent of the wholenshim wil he presented in one hands me volume, which may be made equally creditable to the art of printing and the art of poster. r. I know of no one whose tests, experience, critical rial supervision of such a work than yoursalf fore, you will undertake it, and obtain parmission from the williars to receive their sings from the Cam can be little doubt that suples soungh can be said to pay the

If you are willing to run the risk of hosing your time and later, I will be no the horsel of all persulary less and half you harmices as to the expense of the work; for I would willingly make some secrification the pleasure of witness ing the expression of thought and feeling from the game our hands of our History fallow oldenne, both male and fo

len ean he gralishle, heeping that some regular politishe rould undertake the work; but so all these are allest, and na l'Inne this representes est their grantfalors tree fellers ett.

Having sensional the foregoing letter from Mr. Disnesse Farmly, whiles live of air and miller, of PRICE TWO CENTS.

poetry and poets, and of everything honorable that bears Later from Central America. By the s booner Rawson, from San Juan de Nithe American rame has long been known and felt by his friends and fellow countrymes, both at home and abroad, and whose ample means will be a sure safeguard to the caragua, letters and papers have been received from Nicsingan up to the 15th of July.

Private letters from San Juan state that the English agents are proceeding with the erection of their new custom house, bringing their materials chiefly from Jamaica. The British Consul, Mr. Green, who is dictator there, exhibits publictly a letter from Lord Palmeraton, in which that func tionary states that, by the lately negotiated treaty between Great Britain and the United States, the latter power is as much a party to sustain the "ex-

iating order of things "—i.e. Anglo Musquitan pre-tensions—as Great Britain herself.

The coals sent out by the canal company, for the use of their proposed steamers on the rivers and lakes, were obliged to pay duty to Mr. Consul Green.

It was done, however, under protest.

The steamer Orus failed a second time in its attempt to cross the bar at the point where the river empties into the harbor. Attempts were about to made to carry her into the river by the Colorado

All is quiet in Nicaragua, and the crops promis-Alls octet in Nicaragus, and the crops promis-ing. The Bishop had received a buil from the Pope, under date of Portici, March 13, 1850, conferring on him special power, is the name of his Holmess, to consecrate the first practical operations in open-ing the proposed canal, and to invoke the special blessing of Fierven "on the first enterprise of the age." The Government had catablished a regular monthly correct or mail, between San Juan and Granada to less a the former point on the 24th of every month. This is done, in the words of the de cree, for the purpose of sustaining relations with foreign nations, but principally with the United States. The official paper, of the 30th of June, inserts a formal protest against the new and oppressive tariff, arbitrarily established by the British agents in San Juan, upon the exports of Nicaragua. The American Consul had also protested strongly as ainst the tariff, as interfering ruinou with the trade with the United States, and as c travening the armistice entered into between Ni-caregua and the British forces, on the 7th of March,

The exports of Realejo, on the Pacific, for the

six months ending the last of May last, were:

Boards and Flank, f. 567,600 Indian Corn, bushols. 12,500
Scenting, pieces. 1250 Rice, Ins. 57,347
Millitones. 113 Seans, bushels. 1,200
Brazil wood, tuns. 12,390
Hides. 5,176 Jaddies and Harness. 117

The most of this went to California, and the prospect is that the next six months will quadra-ple these amounts. Great arrangements were making to receive the new national representation of three united States—Nicaragua, San Salvador, and Honduras-which was to meet at Chineudaga in September.

Great excitement prevailed in consequence of

some new and preposterous claims which the Biltish Vice Consul had set up in behalf of a vagabond German Jew, in San Juan, under the etense that said Jew, who is named Bercher, is a Mosquito subject. Costa Rica.—The attempted revolution in this

State has been put down, and a lot of Mr. Chat-field's agents banished. It does not appear that Flores was shot, as was at first reported. HONDURAS .- The Legislature of this State has

under consideration the recent assaults by Great Britain upon its sovereignty and territories. The message of the Director sets them forth in a strong light, and directly accuses the English agents of having incited the attempt at revolution of Feblast. The intercepted correspondence of eld, and his abettors, has been laid before the SAN SALVADOR -- This State is exceedingly

prosperous. Accounts up to the 10th of July, represent that the indigo crop will be nearly double that of any previous year. Arrangements are making of any previous year. Arrangements are for opening an active trade with California. ton mill is in process of erection by Mr. Hoyt, an American gentleman, in which a considerable number of native capitalists are interested. The silver mines of Tabauco have been very profitable Guatema'a is still under Anglo-Carrera influ

ence. The intestinal commotions had somewhat subsided, and topes were entertained of perma-nent quiet. A decree has been published, conced-ing to the steamers of the United States, which may touch at the Pacific ports of this State, entire freedom of all port and tunnage duties. This priviles e is also conceded to vessels which may be engaged in exporting the productions of the country. An escort with 2,000 bales of cochineal was to leave the City of Guatemals, for Isabel the 12th of June, and it was supposed Mr. Cnatfield will re-turn urder their protection. He is so unpopular that it is not safe for him to travel alone.

MEETINGS To NIGHT .- The Industrial Congress at the New City Hall; the Ist District of the La borers' Union at Collins' Forrest House, 40 Spring. st: Benevolent Society of Operative Masons, 76 Prince-st; Coach Painters at Tuomey's ' Democratic' Head Quarters, 220 Grand at. corner of Elizabeth , Steam Boiler Makers Benevolent So ciety at Keen's, 221 Grand-st. The proceedings of the Industrial Congress are attracting attention throughout the country, and as there is considerable unfinished business to be disposed of, we suppose every Delegate who can make it convenient will be at his post. There is plenty of room for the friends of Industrial Reform in the spacious rooms which were some time since erected by a vote of the

BROOKLYN LAW COURTS.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Bon. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Before Hon. Nathrn B. Morse and Justices Stillwell and Strykes.—The Fall Term of this Court commenced systemically moraling. The following are the names of the Grand Jurors sworn; Joseph Dean, forement John Moore, Jacob H. Sackman, Rebeit Petiti, Charles R. Marvin, Garret Hulse, Richard S. Tucler, Fina Baldwin, Charles M. Oleon, Joseph A. Party, Wim Rapelyes, John Elliett, Garret Durjea, Wiel, Johnson, M. H. Terry and Fraccis L. Reeve.

The Grand Inquest was duly sworn, and the Court proceeded to charge upon the usual points, occupying not more than five minutes in the delivery. He particularly candidated hum, however, in relation to disclosing anything which might irranspire in the Grand Jury room, and alunded to a recent controversy in some of the new apapers arising from the disclosures of certain transactions of a former Grand Jury.

After the swearing of the posit jurces the Court was oc-cupied in the hearing of special motions for reference, in-quests, judgments, &c. County Counts - In Chambers Before Judge

COUNTY COUNTS. In Characters Hadare Judges Judges Interest The Propie vs. Thomas Ilva ing, (countried of sailing had mean we believed. The defoundant was sentenced by Judge Greenwood at the last form of the City Cent to the Color to the Co

City Count - Nothing done yesterday, except companied a Just Adjourned to Monday week

13" Jaura H. Contras, Erg son of Hon. John Ing from the result is which he sat substant at Ban Franciscom, on his way to Hinghamkon. At the time of taking his passage he was laboring muler an attach of diarriva. His indisposition, increasing tratead of abating obliging him to leave the reased at Panama in a work state. He there, in der the charge of the U.S. Consul, received every attention and essentiat in his last hours, mund. Mr. Collier presented a angerto mind, excellent attainments, and an arriont, accept dispe-

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COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

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Ald. Britton moved that a Special Committee be ap-pointed to confer with the Committee of the Common Coun-cil of Brooklyn upon the proposed measure, which was

Carried.

Whereupon the President appointed A'd. Britton, Smith and Miller such Committee on the part of this Board.

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A Message was received from his Honor the Mayor, on the subject of the Police.

Ald. Good moved that the same he laid on the table and printed, witch was adopted on a division, viz. 4ffranting.

Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Oakley, Chapman Kelly, the Frestdeni, Smith, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamster Frankin, Concal n=15. Nygatire—Ald, Wood—1.

PETITIONS.

By the President—Pounten of the Inhabitants in the vickity of For y second at for a hose carriage. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By the same—Petition of Emanuel B, Pike for regulation of tax for the year 1849. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By the same—Petition of George Bruce and others for the construction of a sewer in City Hait piace, from Cham-bers to Duanc-1. Referred to Committee on Sewers. By the sawe—Petition of S. H. Doughty for relief from tax. Referred to Committee on Finance By the same—Petition of W. W. Downing on behalf of the Boston and New York Telegraph Company, in resation to the removal of certain posts. Referred to Committee on Streets.

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By the same—Fettion of Zavia Lua assing the common Council to interfere in the construction of the Sigar House in Water-st, between Clinton and Montgomery sts. and complaining of the same as a nutsure—which was referred to the City Inspector for his osloton on the subject.

By the same—Fettion of Win. Fell for relief from an assessment for placing pump in Thirty-fourths, between the Seventh and Eighthavs. Referred to Committee on Assessment.

Assessments.

By Aid. Britton – Petition of George W. Platt to have moneys and expenses refunded on an assessment sale purchased from the Corporation. Referred to the Street Com-

chased from the Corporation. Referred to the Street Com-missioner.

By the same—Petition of John M. Secor for the remis-sion of an erroneous tax. Referred to Committee on Fi-nance.

By the same—Petition of Samoel J. Beebs and others for a sewer in Foorth-at from La Fayesta-place to the west side of the Bowary, to consect win the sawer to be built in Fourth-at. Referred to Committee on Sewers.

By Ald. Shaw—Petition of James Newin for remunera-tion for damagns for the loss of a rose. Referred to Com-mittee on Finance.

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By the same—Fathlon of Rev. E. Van Aken, for remission of tax. Referred to Committee on Finance.

By Ald Franklin—Fathlon of Engine Co. No 24, to have
the expulsion of Win Dallerased from the Fire neo's Register. Referred to Committee on fire Department.

By the same—Fathlon of George Cokorhausen and others, to have a Hose Carriage flucted in Tutty-sevento-at,
between the Eighth and Ninth avenues. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By Ald. Bard—Pettion of Firenon, to have fire alarm
bell located in the neighborhood of King, Varick or Canal

as: Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By Ald Shaw—Pettion of Toomas Martin and others to
have a well and pump located in the neighborhood of Forty-nin bat between the Sixth and Seventh avs. Referred
Committee on Streets

By the same—Pettition of Michael Gallagher to be remunerated for loss of a horte. Referred to Committee on St
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By Ald. Delamater—Petition of Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Peter's Church, Twendichts at, for two gas lamps in front of their church edifice. Referred to Committee on Lamps and Gas.

By Ald. Gelamater—Petitions of Residents on Thirty-fifth at to have Crotton Water pipes leid in said street, from Broadway to Seventh-av. Referred to Comm water Department.

By the same—Petition of James W. Nicholson and others, to have Thirty-ixth-at from Elghin to Tents avs. payed Referred to Committee on Streets.

By the same—Petition of B. McKnuzle and others, to have Tents av. paved from Thirty-second to Thirty-sixth ats. Referred to Committee on Streets.

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By the Same—Petition of John B. Leverick and others, to the Street of the Street

Sewers.

By Ald, Griffin—Petition of Danlei Mehan, asking relief, by a same having been erroneatly returned by Eng me Co. No. 6 as resigned. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

RESOLUTIONS.

Aid Dodge presented the following resolution, which Resolved, That the Commissioner of Repairs and Eup-SEE EIGHTH PAGE.

FROM TEXAS.

The Real Public Sent ment as to Civil War, &c Houston, Texas, Thursday, Aug 15, 18 To the Editors of The Tribune :

Enclosed you will find the proceedings of a meet ing in Fayette Co. in relation to the Santa Fé question. A few demagogues have tried to mislead this

patriotic County, as they do many other parts of the State, into the support of the insane project of Gov. Bell and his ambitious Secretary. But they will not succeed. The sober and calm voice of the real People will evidently be heard above that of the Governor and his clique-the loan negotiator and his Disunionist South Carolina friends

Unfortunately, there are yet in Texas many idle and officious people who busy themselves in manufacturing false public opinion, sending it abroad as the real sentiment of our citizens.

Unfortunately, too, there are many interested persons-Bond holders by right and Claim-holders by tort-men who speculated upon the necessities of Texas, who visited Europe to negotiate loans gratis, and afterward pressed claims for these services, who now do the wire-working at Washington and keep up the external excitement. The citizens of Texas are satisfied, what the re-

solutions stereotyped and passed at camp-moetings may say to the contrary. They want Peace; they want the Union, and they will have it. The Legislature has recently assembled. The Governor will not find it easy to get permission to plunge the State into civil war. We are now prosperous and flourishing, and we trust the united wisdom of the Legislature will not permit that prosperity to be marred to gratify Disunionists.

FAYETE COUNTY MEETING.

At a meeting of the clinens of Round Top and vicinity, held at Florida Lodge on the Sh cay of August 1350, on motion of H. Ledbetter, Issac L. Hint, was called to the Chair, as d. J. C. Gaither appointed Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Shither, a Committee of six was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting as to the action necessary to be taken by the Legislature of Texas in reference to the County of Santa Fo.

The Chair appointed Mears: James C. Otther, C. Peery, a. J. Akhinson, Otto von Rardor, H. Led setter and Hugh White, and Committee The Committee having rettled a short time reported through the Chairman the following presmble and reschilders

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